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## The Navy Foils Hitler Again By Robbing

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# NAZI LAND-SEA-AIR WAR PLAN HELD UP

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

**BY SEIZING PART OF THE FRENCH FLEET AND CRIPPLING THE REST OF IT, THE NAVY HAS BAULKED HITLER'S PLANS FOR THE COMPLETE LAND-SEA-AIR ACTION CONTEMPLATED AGAINST BRITAIN.**

The swift, decisive action of the Navy has torn away the screen behind which the Nazis were completing their plans for an all-Europe victory.

INFORMATION REACHING ME FROM IMPORTANT NEUTRAL AND FREE FRENCH SOURCES, PLUS INCIDENTS BEHIND THE BORDEAUX GOVERNMENT'S ANTI-BRITISH ATTITUDE, ENABLE ME TO REVEAL THE FOLLOWING DETAILS OF HITLER'S PLAN:—

(1) Spain and France were to be forced into a Western European Federation whose resources would be pooled with Italy's and placed under German command.

(2) Launching of an overwhelming attack on Britain, Gibraltar and our West African colonies. These last would serve as a jumping off ground for subsequent attack on S. America.

(3) Formation under Nazi-Fascist leadership of a Balkans Federation, the object of which would be to embarrass and encircle Russia and Turkey by pressing forward to the Black Sea and the Near East as soon as the Syrian Army was immobilised. Germany would reinforce Italy and attack Egypt to secure the Suez Canal.

(4) Lightning invasion of Russian Ukraine by armoured divisions before present reorganisation and rearmament programme of Soviet Army is developed.

### SOVIET ACTIVITY

Without the French Fleet Hitler must now revise his plan considerably; may even have to postpone it indefinitely.

But details of its proposed execution have prompted such a speed-up in Soviet defence measures that a major Nazi-Soviet clash may result which would seriously affect Nazi strategy in the West.

Russia, determined to block the road to the Black Sea, and to counteract possible treachery by the new pro-Nazi Rumanian Government, is taking action to secure all bridgeheads over the lower Danube and the River Pruth.

Soviet troops are also strengthening their hold on the railway which links Germany with the Rumanian oil wells. Stalin may soon make further demands on King Carol before Hitler can do anything about it.

"I THOUGHT OF THE ORPHANS AND WIDOWS HE HAD MADE, OF THE TEARS THAT HAD BEEN SHED FOR HIS GLORY, and of the only woman who ever loved him pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition."

"And I said, I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes. I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the kisses of the autumn sun; I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side, knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knee and their arms about me—I WOULD RATHER HAVE BEEN THAT MAN AND GONE DOWN TO THE TONGUELESS SILENCE OF THE DREAMLESS DUST, THAN THAT IMPERIAL IMPERSONATION OF FORCE AND MURDER, KNOWN AS NAPOLEON THE GREAT."

### Epitaph For a "Conqueror"

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, BERLIN, ON THE ORDERS OF GOEBBELS, NAZI MINISTER FOR PROPAGANDA, WE COMED THE RETURN OF HITLER, "CROWNED BY THE MOST GLORIOUS VICTORY IN GERMAN HISTORY."

The German radio announced beforehand that no flowers should be thrown at Hitler's car. Apparently the conquering hero did not relish the prospect of a bomb wrapped up as a bouquet.

So far as the return of the Dictator to his capital is concerned, "The People" repeats, with pertinent and apposite effect, words written by Robert Ingersoll, American philosopher.

Those words refer to Napoleon. They would also supply a fitting epitaph for the Berlin dictator who dreams of world domination. Ingersoll wrote:

"A little while ago, I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon—a magnificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost for a deity dead—and gazed upon the sarcophagus of rare and priceless marble, where rest at last the ashes of that reckless man."

### Visions

"I leaned over the balustrade and thought about the career of the greatest soldier of the modern world."

"I saw him walking upon the banks of the Seine contemplating suicide. I saw him at Toulon—I saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris—I saw him at the head of the army of Italy—I saw him crossing the bridge of Lodi with the tricolour in his hand—I saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the Pyramids—I saw him conquer the Alps, and mingle the eagles of France with the eagles of the eagles."

"I saw him at Marengo—at Ulm and Austerlitz. I saw him in Russia, where the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blasts scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves."

"I saw him at Leipzig in defeat and disaster—driven by a million bayonets back upon Paris—clutched like a wild beast—banished to Elba."

"I saw him escape and retake an Empire by the force of his genius. I saw him upon the frightful field of Waterloo, where Chance and Fate combined to wreck the fortunes of their former king."

"And I saw him at St. Helena with his hands crossed behind him, gazing out upon the sad and solemn scene."

## No Blockade Of Martinique

THE Navy is not blockading Martinique, the French colony in the Atlantic.

A New York report, which says that they were, was stated in London yesterday to have caused considerable surprise.

This report, which states that the U.S. State Department will not permit the continued British blockade of the island colony, scarcely calls for comment, states the Press Association diplomatic correspondent.

The report is based on a false premise. No such blockade exists, it is stated authoritatively. French sources in Washington are said to have declared that a proposed blockade was designed to prevent a consignment of American war planes from falling into German hands or coming under Nazi control.

It is pointed out in London that the Navy is quite capable of dealing with a situation of this kind without going to the length of a blockade.

### ITALIAN COLUMN ROUTED

Cairo, Saturday.  
A WAR communiqué issued today states:  
Western Desert.—Our forward troops intercepted an enemy column attempting to reinforce Capuzzo, destroyed guns and many mechanical vehicles.  
Abyssinia.—Further details of the action on July 4 at Kassa show that the withdrawal of our outpost troops, according to plan, was skillfully covered by machine-gun and anti-tank weapons.  
The enemy suffered heavy losses, including several light tanks. Our casualties were slight.—Exchange.

### Hamburg Workers' Unrest

Special to "The People"

HAMBURG is in a state bordering on revolt. Discontent among workers at the failure of Goering to keep his pledge to prevent "a single British bomber from crossing the German border has been fanned by Communist agitators into more active hostility towards the Nazi authorities."

Workers are now refusing to go to work on the night shift, and production in the factories is decreasing rapidly.

## ITALIAN WARSHIPS BOMBED

BRITISH WARPLANES YESTERDAY BOMBED ITALIAN WARSHIPS IN THE LIBYAN HARBOUR OF TOBRUK, WHILE OTHER PLANES LEFT BUILDINGS FLAMING AT SICILIAN AERODROMES. THE FLEET AIR ARM ALSO DROPPED SIX BOMBS ON THE FRENCH BATTLE CRUISER DUNKERQUE AT ORAN.

The Admiralty announced last night: "A most successful operation was carried out this (Saturday) morning by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F. against Italian warships sheltering in the harbour of Tobruk, Libya. Other units of the Fleet Air Arm attacked the aerodromes at Catania in Sicily. Hangars and workshops were destroyed and left in flames."

The attack at Oran was announced in an Admiralty communiqué last night, stating:—

"As a result of the British naval action against units of the French navy at Oran on July 3, the French battle cruiser Dunkerque was damaged and driven ashore."

### ADMIRAL'S ORDERS

"The extent of the damage to this ship was not known, but it was considered essential that the ship should be in no condition to take part in the war in case she should fall under enemy control."

"After the engagement on July 3 Admiral Gensoul, commanding the French naval forces at Oran, signalled that his warships were hors de combat and that he was ordering the personnel to evacuate the ships."

"In view of this statement by the French commander it was not considered necessary to give warning before carrying out further operations against the Dunkerque."

"The French battle cruiser was attacked this (Saturday) morning by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm. Six hits were obtained on the Dunkerque. Two of our aircraft failed to return."

## PROPAGANDA TO PROP THEM UP

HITLER HAS ORDERED DR. GOEBBELS TO GIVE HIS PROPAGANDA A NEW TWIST TO KEEP UP THE SPIRITS OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

In addition to the usual stories of how his navy, army and air force will subdue Britain, he is now fortifying them with stories of the way his blockade is wearing us down.

One of these stories is insufficient iron and iron ore in Britain for the munition factories, and that several aircraft works have closed down.

The aim is to persuade the German people that we shall never attain that air supremacy which our own rulers know we shall have in due course.

### OUT OF EXISTENCE

Another story is that several of the chief British aircraft factories have been bombed out of existence.

You may not have noticed it. Stories of starvation in Britain are also being put out nightly. Meat is supposed to be almost unobtainable; bacon is supposed to have disappeared from the breakfast table; and bread is scarce.

But, of course, you may not have noticed it.

### Exports To Germany



A member of the crew of a British bomber loading up the bomb-racks of his machine ready for a trip over the Rhine.

## BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE GROWS TIGHTER EVERY DAY

# Italy Feels The Squeeze Already

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

M.P. S ATTENDING THE SECRET SESSION OF PARLIAMENT ON TUESDAY WILL HEAR FROM MR. HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, REASSURING NEWS OF THE TIGHTENING OF THE BLOCKADE ON GERMANY AND ITALY AND ON THE COUNTRIES CONQUERED BY HITLER.

Mr. Dalton, I am informed, believes that Italy, already perilously short of many important foodstuffs and raw materials, may squeal more quickly because of the blockade than Germany, and that she may even be squeezed right out of the war by this method or out of effective participation in it.

Wheat is so short in Italy that supplies had to be imported, a few weeks before she entered the war, to manufacture macaroni.

Other farinaceous foods are so scarce that even ice-cream has had to be banned—because it contains rice flour and semolina.

Coffee is now ten times its normal price. Oils, oilseeds, butter, cooking fats and meat are so scarce that there is almost a famine in such things.

### GERMANY TOOK ALL

One of the reasons for these shortages is that Germany, since the early days of the war, has been commandeering "all available Italian supplies for its own purposes; and Mussolini, as part of his deal with Hitler, has had to hand them over."

Steel, copper, tin and other metals are also scarce. The latest Italian bombers are being built of wood owing to the shortage of metal.

Food prices are soaring; and this is causing serious discontent among the civilian population, especially those women whose menfolk are away at the war.

If it were possible for such a shortage to develop when Italy was free to import supplies from overseas before entering the war, the potentialities for intensifying it through the blockade are now enormous.

Powerful contingents of the British Navy are now blocking both ends of the Mediterranean and the north shores of Africa, and only directions from which ships can approach the Italian ports.

And steps are being taken to see that no supplies enter Spain from the sea, with the object of overland reconquest to Italy.

### SHATTERED DREAMS

In Germany the blockade is already taking enormous toll. There is a shortage of every important foodstuff—butter, eggs, bacon, pork, meat and margarine. Everything that the invaders could put their hands on in Holland, Belgium, Denmark and France has already been consumed or is in process of consumption.

Dreams of being able to exploit the agricultural producing industries of Denmark, Holland and Belgium have already been shattered—for the simple reason that the British sea blockade has cut off all supplies of grain, feeding cakes and fertilisers on which those industries depended.

The Hamburg "Freidenkblatt," one of the leading Nazi newspapers, has had to warn the civil population that they "cannot expect any advantages from the German food industries from the capture of Belgium, Denmark and Holland."

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### New Plot Revealed

## FASCIST WIVES ROUNDED UP

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

EMERGENCY LEADERS" OF SIR O. MOSLEY'S FASCISTS AND THE WIVES OF MANY OF THE INTERNED LEADERS ARE BEING ROUNDED UP FOLLOWING THE DISCOVERY OF NEW FASCIST ACTIVITIES IN LONDON.

A fortnight ago, when the authorities had completed their internment of the majority of the party's national leaders, regional leaders and parliamentary candidates, and when the national headquarters had been closed, the authorities were prepared to "go slow" and see what happened.

They were willing to leave the "second strings" and rank and file their freedom if Fascist activity showed any sign of slackening off.

That has not been the case. All kinds of "emergency leaders" have come forward to carry on activity. They have emerged with such systematic regularity that it looks as if they were chosen in advance to continue the work.

These "second strings," and the wives of many of the interned leaders are therefore being rounded up.

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## BIGGEST WAR ORDERS GO TO U.S., CANADA

BIG new orders for war materials have just been placed with the United States and Canadian Governments, the Ministry of Supply stated yesterday.

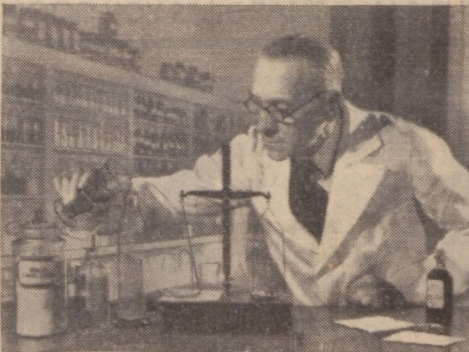
The orders amount to many millions of pounds and are by far the largest ever sent to America and Canada by the Ministry.

### FRANCE BANS BRITISH MEDALS

French naval officers have been forbidden to wear British decorations.

A communiqué issued by the French Admiralty today reads:—"In view of the cowardly aggression committed by the British Navy against our Fleet, which was in the course of being disarmed, all French naval officers are forbidden to wear British decorations."

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## Petaín Fears Unions May Revolt

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A REVOLUTION in France and the overthrow of the Petaín Government is not out of the question. Indignation among members of the French Trades Union Congress and among the Communists is growing rapidly over the way they say their country has been sold.

Class hatred propaganda is raging through the country. The keynote of it is: "The capitalist class has sold our country to preserve its own property from destruction and its own incomes from heavier taxation."

Petaín is apprehensive over this working-class rising. He has already put in prison three members of the French T.U.C. General Council and 700 district trade-union leaders in an attempt to nip the revolt in the bud.







# U.S. CALLS PETAIN A PUPPET

## Tried To Seize British Ship FIFTH COLUMN 'PIRACY'

AN ATTEMPT BY FIFTH COLUMNISTS TO SEIZE A BRITISH CARGO BOAT WHICH WAS TAKING BRITISH EVACUEES FROM THE SOUTH OF FRANCE TO GIBRALTAR IS REVEALED BY REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT IN NAPLES, WHO WAS ONE OF THE PASSENGERS IN THE BOAT AND HAS JUST ARRIVED IN ENGLAND.

Earlier the ship had been attacked and shelled by a submarine.

"With 700 other evacuees, including my aged mother, I left Cannes in a small coal boat on June 18.

"Owing to engine trouble, we had to put into Port Vendres, and lost our convoy.

### SIGNALS TO ENEMY.

"On the fourth night out we were attacked without warning by a submarine, but through the Captain's skill in manoeuvring the ship, the torpedo missed.

"The submarine then fired two shells at us, but both fell wide.

"The gunner on board opened fire and the submarine dived. Shortly afterwards about six men, who are believed to have been signalling to the submarine with torches, came up from below and attempted to seize the boat.

"They were quickly overpowered after a scuffle and put in irons.

"I left Italy in May and was at Venice, Southern France, when the French sued for an armistice. On the night of June 17 we were told by the British Consul to get to Cannes within the next 12 hours.

"On the road down to Cannes, six Italian planes appeared overhead—five of them were shot down.

"We reached Gibraltar after six days, and were then transferred to a troopship, which had on board 1,400 passengers and 450 troops, in addition to the crew.

"I left Italy with the conviction that by far the greater part of the people and the army did not want this war. It is only the bayonet or machine-gun at their backs which makes them carry on.

"The people themselves hate the Germans, but they have been spoon-fed with lying propaganda."—Reuter.

## KING INSPECTS ANZACS



His Majesty yesterday paid a visit to New Zealand troops camped in England. Here he is inspecting the Guard of Honour.

## ARANDORA STAR CAUSED JOY HERE

—NAZIS SAY

THE GERMAN RADIO YESTERDAY ACCUSED ENGLISH NEWS-PAPERS OF EXPRESSING "MALICIOUS JOY" AT THE DEATHS OF ALMOST 1,000 GERMANS AND ITALIANS WHEN THE LINER ARANDORA STAR WAS TORPEDOED.

"The Arandora Star was sunk by a German U-boat, as already announced," the broadcaster said.

"According to reports, there were 1,500 German and Italian internees on board.

"The English Press has exploited this incident for propaganda purposes, expressing malicious joy and publishing degrading descriptions of the behaviour of the Germans and Italians on board.

"Internees and prisoners of war are supposed to be safe, and it cannot be understood how Britain could have exposed internees and prisoners-of-war to the terrors of war when she herself knows only too well how great the danger is."

### DYNAMITE PLOT

Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Two men have been arrested while trying to enter the Dupont ethyl plant at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, with dynamite.

## Army Officers Wanted

EX-OFFICERS between the ages of forty-one and fifty who were in reserved occupations, other than those concerned with the production of armaments, munitions and supplies, are now invited to apply for enrolment in the Army Officers' Emergency Reserve.

An announcement yesterday says ex-officers who have made a former application which was rejected are invited to apply again.

Applicants will upon acceptance be enrolled in and called up from the Army Officers' Emergency Reserve.

Those eligible should apply direct to secretaries of the nearest of the Army Officers' Emergency Reserve Interview Boards. Applicants in the London and Home Counties should write their names and addresses in block capitals to: Wesley Schools, Kings-st., Cambridge; Recruiting Office, High-st., Maidstone; Crane-st., Salisbury; St. Mary's Drill Hall, Southampton; 1, Elverson-st., London, S.W.1.

## NO EVACUATION ON S. COAST

The Regional Commissioner of the Southern Region stated "esterday.

"Some misunderstanding appears to have arisen on account of the Order prescribing a defence area on the South Coast. This Order was only made to facilitate the military precautions."

Steps are being taken to prevent holiday-makers gathering where defence measures are in progress. But there is no intention of evacuating the resident population, nor is it desired that residents should evacuate.

On the contrary, the Government is anxious that people should remain in their homes particularly in defended ports such as Portsmouth and Southampton.

People in the defence area can best assist by carrying on with their ordinary occupations.

## "ORAN WILL DETER NAZI INVADERS"

New York, Saturday.

"THE BRITISH DID WHAT HAD TO BE DONE... THE SEA DOGS OF ENGLAND WOULD GO DOWN WITH THEIR SHIPS BEFORE THEY WOULD YIELD THEM TO GERMANY IN ANY CIRCUMSTANCES."

These declarations are typical of the United States Press comment on the naval action at Oran.

On the French decision to break off relations with Britain, the "New York Times" today heads its comment: "France Under Duress."

"These are not the decisions of a free people," the newspaper writes. "They are the actions of puppets obedient to every pull of the strings from Berlin and Rome."

"If the United States has a vital interest in preventing French naval power from becoming an outpost of a Hitler-Europe in this hemisphere," says the "New York Herald Tribune," "it has just as vital an interest in seeing it prevented from becoming the tool with which a Hitler-Europe could use it to overthrow the one barrier—Britain and the British Navy—that now keeps Hitler-Europe out of this hemisphere."

"A government has placed itself France and the French fleet, at the tender mercy of Hitler and Mussolini. The Petain Government allowed this great instrument of power to drop from a nervous hand. The Churchill Government did not."

"There was never an act more justified by the rules of the game which Hitler had been teaching us all to learn."

### "BEST NAVY IN EUROPE"

Congratulating Britain on the naval battle at Oran, the New York "Daily News" says:

"The episode is a tremendous British victory! The British navy has proved itself once again the best in Europe, if not in the world."

"We should think this sea victory would have a deterring effect on Hitler as he makes plans for his much-announced invasion of England."

"The ruthlessness with which the British are still fighting at sea"

## NOT THE REAL FRANCE

New York, Saturday.

BROADCASTING ON France's breaking off relations with Britain, Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, the well-known American radio commentator, said:

"The France which has done this is not the French nation or even the French Cabinet and Parliament. It is the France of a small group of men who hold office without ever having sought or obtained the confidence of the French Parliament."

"If French democracy were still functioning the Government would have carried on the war from the colonies after the military capitulation in France."—Reuter.

It makes it seem unlikely that Hitler will ever get control of the British Navy.

"It seems a safe bet that the sea dogs of England would go down with their ships before they would yield them to Germany under any circumstances."

"For the French Government, headed by the senile Marshal Petain, we feel pity."

"Petain is probably nothing but a Hitler puppet nowadays, with all the strings jerked from Berlin. It is a sad spectacle."

"To the British Government, we believe Americans owe their warmest congratulations on an historic victory and a rousing vote of thanks."

The Cleveland (Ohio) "Plain Dealer," says:

"There can be only one judgment. The British did what had to be done."

The Los Angeles "Times" says:

"The British could have taken no other course."—Reuter.

### JAPAN BANS LUXURIES

Tokyo, Saturday.

An ordinance gazetted today prohibits the manufacture and sale until October 10 of a comprehensive range of articles considered luxuries.—Exchange.

## Herr Hitler —Where's The Gain?

YOU SHAMED YOUR PEOPLE BEFORE THE WORLD BY ENSLAVING THE PRESS, RADIO, SCHOOLS, THE PULPIT, AND TEACHING THE PEOPLE TO BELIEVE THAT A FALSEHOOD WAS TRUE.

You lied to your young men to make them fanatics, then used them as tools to butcher, rob and destroy your neighbours.

The world respected the old Germany for its learning and scientific achievements, its literature, philosophy and music. But you have destroyed that Germany. Where is your gain, Herr Hitler?

[An open letter to Hitler in the St. Louis "Star and Times."]

## If Invader Comes—

## ONLY ARMY CARS MAY USE THE ROADS

IF THERE IS AN INVASION, NO PRIVATE CARS OR MOTOR BICYCLES WILL BE PERMITTED ON THE ROADS IN THE DISTRICTS AFFECTED, AND THE GOVERNMENT THREATENS "DRASTIC MEASURES" IF THE ORDER IS DISOBEYED.

On July 5 the Minister of Transport made an order empowering Regional Commissioners to ban any class of vehicle on roads in their areas, to prevent roads urgently required for military movements being blocked by non-essential traffic.

If there is an invasion, only private vehicles engaged on essential services may use roads within the forbidden districts.

All others must be put out of action, and the parts removed handed over to the authorities at places to be stated.

## COAL FOR ALL, THIS WINTER!

PLANS to ensure that there will be no repetition of last winter's coal shortage were revealed by Mr. D. R. Grenfell, Minister for Mines, when he visited South Wales yesterday.

"We have planned a gigantic stocking programme," he said. "It will be limited only by the rail transport available and the capacity of consumers to set up stocks adjacent to their premises. The railway companies are supporting the Government in this move."

"We hope to stock several millions of tons in the next two or three months. I am appealing also to housewives, municipalities and gas and electric companies to lay in as much coal as they can now."

The Government itself is laying down big stocks at centres convenient for redistribution in the event of any local shortages."

## BRITISH SOLDIERS HELD BY SWISS

About 100 British soldiers and men who took refuge in Switzerland after the collapse of France have been interned in the Bernese Oberland.

## ★ ★ IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE

A HIGH Admiralty official, returning to Whitehall yesterday, was "hove-to" by a woman as he passed Nelson's Column in Trafalgar-sq.

Throwing her arms around his neck, she exclaimed excitedly: "Oh—I'm so glad about the French Navy. I'm an American."

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Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £750 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £53 11s. 6d.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the first prize must demand a re-scrutiny by registered post not later than first post Wednesday July 10, sending 61 scrutiny fee copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Address: Competition Manager.

"THE PEOPLE" 6, La Belle Sauvage, London E.C.4. No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prize.

RUNNERS-UP (differing from the winning square at one point only):—192 competitors share the runners-up prize of £250 and will each receive the sum of £1 6s. 1d. Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings appear in this week's "COMPETITOR'S WORLD."

may be published on application from the Competition Dept., address as above, also contains eight Crossword competition squares. Send 6d. P.O. (made payable to Odhams Press Ltd and crosscut /& Co.) to cover postage for the next six issues. Details of "Crossword" Entry Vouchers can be obtained from the same address. Turn to Page Eight for another £1,000 Competition.



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# NAZIS SPANISH SPY PLOT

By  
**S. THEODORE FELSTEAD**

Author of "The Kaiser's Master Spy"



FROM semi-retirement, Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai, who built up the Kaiser's spy service before and during the last war, was brought by Hitler back to his old job.

One of his first tasks was to organise the Nazi Fifth Columns in neutral countries. But in Spain, at least, one of his schemes became badly upset when right on the point of success.

## Intensive Course Of Training

He eventually selected ten of them as suitable for training and had them sent to his spy school at Coblenz. There they underwent an intensive course of intelligence work, in addition to lessons in French, which would enable them to move freely about the country.

It was a laborious job, for Nicolai was a hard taskmaster. At the end of six months, his examiners reported that the men were ready for duty.

THE war had started, and with it those ruthless intensive activities of the Second Bureau (French counter-spy organisation) in Switzerland and Spain which Nicolai must now operate as he had done in the Great War. His preparations were well forward. On the northern coast, in Santander, there was a Nazi Consul ready and waiting for the first batch of the agents.

Herr Helmuth von Dornburg, the official in question, was also an importer of Dutch dairy produce—bacon, butter, eggs, cheese, which came to him regularly from a German-owned firm in Rotterdam.

He did a flourishing trade and gave unlimited credit. The first consignment of spies, six of them, arrived in October in the guise of seamen. They had been shipped at Rotterdam, where crews were hard to obtain owing to war risks, and the moment they reached Santander they just vanished, leaving their dunnage behind.

The poor captain of their vessel, who had not been let into the secret, lamented loud and long to both the Spanish police and the Dutch Consul.

He was blissfully unaware that one after another his six men had made their way to the private residence of Herr von Dornburg, from which place they emerged, under the cover of darkness, in French military uniforms.

## Unsuspected By The Authorities

Herr von Dornburg had been busy. Unseen and unsuspected by the Spanish authorities, furtive agents of his had been hard at work on the French frontier searching for deserters from military service.

Dozens of these men, mainly Basques with Spanish blood in them and many Spanish relations to shelter them, had run away soon after being called into barracks.

Just inside the border of Spain, close to the frontier town of Spain, Dornburg had a house where these deserters could take cover. To pass over was easy enough: there were many thousands of refugees still streaming back from the French camps, and in the general confusion almost anybody could enter Spain.

Not a man who was approached out welcomed the offer of a civilian suit and a few pesetas for his hated uniform. Dornburg had dozens of these uniforms hidden away in his house, and also masses of identity papers.

move; he was a cautious-minded man, with a wholesome respect for the swastika-faced Spanish police. However, all went well. Inside of three days he had sent the six men on their respective ways, provided them with money, and burnt with great care the clothes they left behind.

He heard no more of them, nor of the further batch that arrived a month later. How they fared in France did not concern him in the least; he knew they were to spy on the aerodromes and by means of secret inks and codes, addressed to a manner of people in neutral countries, pass their information on as quickly as possible.

A FEW miles to the north of Marseilles, there is a big flying field used by Air France. Colossal is the only way to describe it. Planes to and from Africa deal with hundreds of passengers daily, while there is an equally important service to both the Near and Far East.

Some few weeks after the arrival of the Nazi spies in Santander, two men in the uniform of French infantry, who had been hanging around the aerodrome, were followed back into Marseilles.

## Close Attention To Fortifications

They appeared to have no home; the police who kept them under observation found them living in lodgings above a cafe just off the rue Cannibiere—one of those places where no questions are asked.

Nothing was done with them for a time. They were seen to pay close attention to the fortifications around the harbour, especially St. Jean, while down in the Old Port they slouched around guardedly eyeing the shipping.

French soldiers, possibly from Alsace, to judge by their faces and physique, they might be. The police in Marseilles waited for them to write, and eventually saw one of them, late one night on the Boulevard des Dames, drop a letter into a box.

It was duly traced when the letters had been cleared, and found to be addressed to a firm in Holland. Written all around the margins, in secret ink, was a detailed account of the flying ground, the buildings it held, and a rough idea of the guns in the fortress.

At four o'clock in the morning, a posse of police surrounded the cafe off the rue Cannibiere, where with no undue gentleness they pulled the two spies out of bed, throwing them the French uniforms to wear for the time being.

Both of them were found to be well supplied with money. WOULD they talk? Not a bit of it. Some first-class detective work was necessary to unravel the ramifications of these determined young Nazis.

Insolently confessing to being Nazi agents, they gave names that were palpably false. One said he was Eric von Ludendorff, and that he was a nephew of the famous General!

The other volunteered the information that his name was Hindenburg—and they could guess who he was.

Obviously a case for Henri Verdier of the Second Bureau, who had ways and means of dealing with German spies unknown to anybody else.

They baffled Verdier, however. Talk he told them, and your lives will be spared. They just laughed at him. He left them to meditate in prison and turned his attention to the uniforms they had been wearing.

The weeks went by: at the end of that time, by laboriously interviewing all the military clothing factories in France, they traced the uniforms to the quiet old town of Pau.

Over to Pau, then, proceeded Verdier, to discover that quite a number of men had deserted since the day that general mobilisation had been decreed.

They were all Germans, these fellows. Oh, yes, no doubt about that, even if they did possess Dutch papers.

And what, asked Verdier, did the Captain think they were really up to?

Who knew? Something deep and dangerous. In the meantime, where was he to get a crew to take his ship back?

Verdier had an idea. He asked the Captain when he proposed sailing. The answer was in two days, if possible. Verdier clapped the disconsolate Dutchman on the back, bade him good-night, and also to be of good cheer.

LESS than half an hour later, Verdier was in the office of the Santander police commissary, talking long and earnestly. He was telling the commissary, a fiery little man, things which induced him to put a call to Madrid.

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Fifteen minutes went by, then the commissary buckled on his short sword and took a pistol out of a drawer.

After that, he called his sergeant and the sergeant called six men, all of whom appeared ferociously armed.

Two motor-cars were brought out. The eight of them silently took their places in the cars and drove through the town, away in the direction, as the commissary indicated, where Herr von Dornburg's house lay, towards the hills.

Ten minutes' drive took them there. The house, a fine big villa standing well back from the road, showed plenty of light.

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in one of the harbourside cafes, drinking Spanish beer and watching with dull, expressionless gaze the efforts of a couple of sprightly young Spanish girls who were singing and dancing.

Verdier slid into a seat opposite him and opened a conversation. It took some time to make him respond; then, under the influence of a bottle of schnapps which the Frenchman called for, he grunted out that all his crew, with the exception of two firemen, an engineer, and a boy, had deserted.

They had not bothered to ask for their money, and, to make matters worse, they were to be seen round the town, jeering at him whenever he met them.

As the schnapps grew lower, so did the Captain become more friendly. He spoke no French and Verdier no Dutch.

Happenings In Rotterdam

But in English, a language they both understood a little, he dropped mysterious hints of things that had happened in Rotterdam, how his owners had made him sign on seamen who didn't know the first thing about the sea, and the irritating way they had of whispering among themselves all the time.

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He rudely pushed the Consul aside with a pistol to stop any further argument. Behind him came the others.

They walked through the hall to a big lounge behind. It was crowded with young Germans in various stages of undress. In the middle of the floor was a pile of French uniforms, breeches tunics and caps.

Some of the men already had uniforms on. Petrified, they stood there wondering what would happen next.

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off and the commissary departed, leaving behind him a well-nourished Consul quivering with fury—and fear.

MADRID did not quite know what to do with the prisoners. They spent two days debating upon it, hearing many arguments, no doubt, on both sides.

The German Ambassador threatened reprisals; the French envoy, not being desirous of stirring up trouble, was content to let the Spanish authorities settle the trouble.

In the middle of the squabble, which was beginning to get serious, Verdier had an inspiration. He thought of poor old Captain Daelboom and his crewless ship. Why not put these troublesome young men on board again?

One morning, then, they were taken back to the S.S. Van Dyke just as she was about to sail. The Santander police stood on the docks with carbines ostentatiously displayed to bid them farewell.

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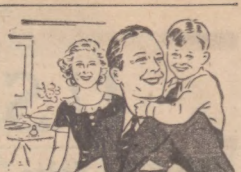
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The Consul could not say exactly. He stammered out something about having a little fun. The commissary, for his part, thought perhaps it was fun that might better be explained before the magistrate.

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It is the first of a series which will constitute an authentic document of one of the greatest sea and land operations of all time.

By Lt.-Cmdr. E. KEBLE  
CHATTERTON

WHEN the Admiralty described the evacuation from Dunkirk as "the most extensive and difficult operation in naval history" every sailor, soldier and airman knew well enough that at the back of this official expression lay a terrible grandeur.

Twenty-four years ago we all marvelled that 120,000 soldiers were evacuated from the beaches of Gallipoli in three weeks. Until now it continued one of the outstanding achievements throughout amphibious warfare.

Yet withdrawal in May, 1940, of 335,000 troops from Dunkirk within ten days, amid such a hell as never had blazed upon earth, transformed existing precedents into commonplace occurrences.

We must not forget that Dunkirk was less an isolated event than the magnificent and glorious climax in the most majestic drama ever witnessed by humanity. No generation has ever been so privileged.

Those who come after us will be envious that our own contemporaries were the actors in the world's finest story; that we could hear from the lips of warriors their immortal narrative.

But let us not fail to note how with tragic inevitability one thing

led to another, how in that month of May, when an English Spring never looked more lovely, every event across the water was tinged with black horror.

On the night of the ninth, Germany suddenly invaded Holland, began bombing Belgium from the air. Then a week later the attack round Sedan saw the gradual overwhelming of the French.

Surprise followed surprise. Gamelin was succeeded by Weygand, the enemy's advance by means of motor mechanism immediately threatened the Continental ports facing England. Something had to be done, and quickly. If these vital harbours could not be defended, then they must be rendered useless.

The British Navy acted with amazing vigour. At 6.30 a.m. on the tenth there arrived in Dover hundreds of naval officers, seamen, Royal Engineers.

Why had they come? Not one of them knew till Vice-Admiral Bertram H. Ramsay sent them across the sea for demolition duties which eventually included Flushing, Rotterdam, Antwerp and other ports.

Presently, too, followed detachments of Marines, Guards and others.

Still the Nazis with remarkable speed raced coastward. British forces were hurried over the Channel to hold Calais and Boulogne, and there performed such deeds of gallantry, such incredible displays of heroism against superior strength, that we must first perceive these pictures before reaching the sand dunes of Dunkirk.

### The Same Spirit

For a new and more wonderful story was to be written on stones already greyed by time's events.

Nearly six centuries ago Calais was captured by the bravery of English soldiers.

In May, 1940, it was defended by British warriors, who bled and died with a self-sacrifice that would have been the admiration of their medieval ancestors.

If bows and arrows had been replaced by Bren guns and bayonets, the spirit of our fathers in nowise was altered.

Let it be appreciated that on this Calais effort depended the possibility of Dunkirk's evacuation. With its withdrawal of the beleaguered British Expeditionary Force a few miles further up the coast pivoted on what could be accomplished in this gateway to France through which unthinking tourists used to make for Paris.

So with orders to "Hold out till the end," Brigadier Claude Nicholson—one of the most brilliant officers who ever passed through the Staff College, whose brains and driving powers matched his foresight and personal bravery—was despatched from England with 3,000 troops composed of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, Rifle Brigade, the Queen Victoria's Rifles (a London Territorial battalion).

This was on Tuesday, May 21, and bad luck dogged them from the beginning.

Owing to the lack of stevedores and other difficulties, the Rifle Brigade were unable to land three-quarters of their vehicles, equipment and ammunition. East and west of the town, guarding the roads from Dunkirk and Boulogne, companies were sent forth but casualties quickly mounted. German tanks and mechanised infantry drove gradually the British troops and a thousand French units back and back inside the city.

Arrived off the Citadel, ten aircraft swooped down through the acrid smoke on the western side, whilst the other ten dived towards the eastern end.

To avoid error, they descended even to 50 ft., dropped containers dead on the mark, then turned 180 degrees and flew back home-wards.

Was the enemy in Calais expecting?

His anti-aircraft guns at once became active, our leading planes escaped easily, but those which followed had to encounter a stiff attack. One was lost, another dived into the ground, and most of them were hit several times.

Altogether a pretty hot time was experienced by everyone. "As I looked back when flying home," related an R.A.F. officer, "I could watch tracer bullets spraying in every direction."

Certainly, the brave, valiant sky-riders reported that despite all difficulties the forty containers had been delivered where meant, not one soldier had been visible in the Citadel.

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Near the quays, eastward, the Rifle Brigade found themselves surrounded. At dusk they split up into small numbers, continued to fight from house to house, sought every bit of shelter that broken masonry permitted; but the darkness was illumined by the crackling conflagrations, vivid as searchlights, and human targets were all too easy for Nazi snipers.

The limit of physical strength our men persisted in a losing battle, winning for their regiments a new halo in that weather-worn seaport.

And so they died.

"This action will count among the most heroic deeds in the annals of the British Army," affirmed the War Office later. It has "added another page to the glories of the light divisions," said the Prime Minister to the House of Commons.

### Great Leader

Only 30 survivors could the Navy fetch away. The rest of that 3,000 were either dead or prisoners.

Lieut.-Colonel C. B. Hoskyns, who commanded the Rifle Brigade, himself a fine leader of men, devoted to the regiment, in peace time famous alike as role player and as a great amateur theatrical producer, received severe wounds on the third day of battle.

Thanks to the pluck of a naval pinnaque which crept into the harbour, he was snatched from falling into Nazi hands and brought back to England, only to die.

Still, this Calais episode, by detaining two heavy armoured German divisions, which had been despatched to cut off the B.E.F., performed the most valuable work. On that very Sunday the great embarkation at Dunkirk was just beginning. Not one man around Calais had perished in vain.

Properly to show all that happened, the imagination really needs the assistance of a cinema film flashing each collateral incident. It was on Sunday night that news of the garrison's critical condition reached a certain aerodrome in the South of England.

Water and ammunition, the report stated, were required urgently.

But water most of all. Imagine, then, twenty aeroplanes at dawn of Monday soaring into the sky, each loaded in the bomb racks with two cylindrical-shaped containers, and every container carrying ten gallons for thirsty warriors.

Zooming across the English Channel, fitted with small parachutes ready for lowering the containers, the aeroplanes, on their mission of succour, made short work of the distance.

As they left the coast, the flying men could see, twenty miles away, immense clouds of smoke rising from the stricken town, and as they came still nearer their eyes beheld ugly gashes of yellow-red flames.

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British troops wading out to a transport from the beach at Dunkirk.

a few hours previously this garrison had vanished.

Still unaware of this irony, more British aircraft later in the morning, accompanied by dive-bombers to deal with the Nazis drastically, tore through the 1,000-foot deep smoke-clouds dropping into the Citadel small-arm ammunition and hand-grenades. A mighty squadron of 39 war planes thus filled the arc of heaven for a while.

Pity that none of our heroes remained to receive the gifts.

To relate all the thrilling happenings during that ever momentous period between May 21 and 27 would be impossible.

Even when the fight was over, excitement did not end. Englishmen, as Germans learned in the last war, are still active enough when taken captive.

One officer of the Queen Victoria's Rifles made prisoner on the Sunday, lost neither hope nor vigilance. Looking out for an opportunity, he cleverly eluded his captors and got away.

Making his journey towards the coast, he arrived north of Cape Grisnez, there discovered a boat, showed off, and started to row across the English Channel.

Not so foolish an undertaking, since the strong tides can be made to do most of the work. Some of us have rowed over this defile, others have been known to swim.

This officer used his oars to such good effect that he arrived safely one mile off the English shore.

Along came a patrol drifter, who brought him into harbour.

More ambitious was the effort by an officer of the 60th Rifles, who with a couple of Brigade Staff officers likewise dodged the Germans and made a clean getaway.

The future, though, looked none too secure. Any hour they might be surprised by some of the enemy hordes.

However, travelling the country by night, hiding in the woods during daylight, the trio on June 8 finally reached the River Authie, near Berck.

Still the English Channel's width separated them from their homeland. The B.E.F. had long since been taken away from France.

Yet in a canal they came across an old motor-boat, not in its best health.

Also seven French lonely soldiers joined up. Many patient and united efforts had landed this motor into life brought about little result.

Then at last after splutters and reluctance, the engine did start, and on June 16 the ten got aboard, put forth to sea, crossed the Channel—no longer dotted with Dunkirk transports—and next night at 8 p.m. this band of adventurers saved their daylight to within eight miles of Folkestone.

Once more a British destroyer,

on sighting the small boat, was able to help distressed soldiers and bring them to the land.

Yes; if it be true, as the history books taught us, that the word "Calais" was written on the heart of a certain distinguished personage, that same combination of letters will long remain indelible on the hearts of many an Englishman.

Nor will the Germans forget, as one Nazi paper proclaimed, that here our enemy experienced the stiffest resistance of all the war. "The Englishmen had made every house in Calais a fortress."

That same unquenchable courage was to be demonstrated in the last week of May, when the enemy's rush towards Boulogne made it imperative for us to evacuate 4,600 soldiers, and then blow the harbour into uselessness.

Few chapters in naval history could ever number so many breathless incidents. With the exception of what happened at Dunkirk, British destroyers by sheer toil and perilous perseverance have not won such undying fame since the days of Dardanelles or the Battle of Jutland.

### The Nazi Flood

When the critical day ripened, a demolition party was organised in England consisting of naval seamen, Royal Marines, and a small detachment of R.E.s.

Hurried away in lorries at two hours' notice, they embarked at a south coast port in a destroyer and rushed in the forenoon to land on Boulogne jetty.

Their orders were to hold the railway station, fit their demolition charges, note which bridges and lock gates should be blown up presently.

Outside, both British and French destroyers lustily shelled the high land northward, over which German tanks and mechanised troops were advancing. Things happened with lightning speed, as before.

Soon the enemy's field guns were registering on the railway station, light mechanised vehicles followed by tanks and motorised guns came closer.

From overhead bombs and machine-guns loosed down death. Sometimes sixty planes at a time were co-operating, until the R.A.F. put them to flight.

And now small parties of Nazis became a trickle in the outskirts, till the trickle grew into a stream down the streets.

The destroyer had backed out of the narrow harbour entrance, to be followed by others bringing more help. But casualties began to multiply. Naval and military officers decided that Boulogne could not be held against the enemy, whose positions controlled by their guns harbour and town alike.

### Point-Blank Range

The climax was reached with a violent assault by field artillery, machine guns, bombs. Waiting till the last batch of our troops had withdrawn far enough, parties of the demolition crews set to work exploding all bridges and important points, cranes, the power-house for pumping the wet-basin, sinking a floating dock therein, together with a French trawler, while some naval stokers, with incredible resource and in record time, raised steam aboard a French drifter.

Meanwhile the Germans were only 100 yards off, firing their machine-guns, and snipers from a distance of 50 yards were taking toll of our destroyer captains, and the perished the flotilla's commanding officer.

Yet, with a coolness and persistence which roused every Guardsman's admiration, two destroyers steamed in alongside the jetty, filled up with troops, went out stern first, to be succeeded by others of the six.

Tricky work!

Attacked by artillery concealed in a wooded hill just above; deluged by pom-poms and machine guns in the second story windows of an hotel 800 yards away; further harassed by lumbering tanks that descended the hill to the fore-shore; undismayed either by this tornado of fire or the rising casualties; soldiers and sailors behaved as steadily as if being reviewed by the King.

At point-blank range the destroyers' 4.7s and 4-inch shelled the hillside, silenced the hotel as it crumbled into masonry, cap-sized tanks, sent others to flight.

The tide was falling, modern destroyers draw quite a lot of water, smart seamanship and stout nerve were needed to avoid grounding.

But finally, about 11 p.m., out of the darkened harbour the last destroyer, listing heavily with far too many passengers, emerged stern first past the jetties into open sea. Every living British soldier had been fetched away.

And not one of these destroyers had been sunk.

## Points to remember in choosing food for emergencies

IN choosing food for use in emergencies, there are essential points to remember.

FIRST—it must provide for everyone's needs—from the youngest to the oldest members of your household.

SECOND—the food you choose

must be highly nourishing and sustaining—useful alike in health or sickness.

THIRD—it must keep. Foods that deteriorate quickly or are easily contaminated are wasteful.

FOURTH—it must require little or no cooking or other preparation. Gas and electricity supplies may not be available: at times food may be needed in a hurry.

Just because each of these points is of essential importance, many experienced housewives are putting Horlicks first on their list of essential requirements. A stand-by in peacetime, you can rely on Horlicks to keep your family going even under the most drastic war conditions! This is why:

Horlicks is one of the most nourishing foods there are, made from rich, full-cream milk, wheat, and malted barley; yet it is so digestible that it suits people of all ages from infancy onwards. Because of its wide utility it is extensively used in civil and military hospitals.

But no less important are the "keeping" qualities of Horlicks. It will keep indefinitely in the

sealed glass jars in which it is supplied. Even when the bottle has been opened, Horlicks will keep fresh and sweet if the bottle cap is replaced tightly.

You can serve Horlicks in a few seconds—just add water and mix. No additional milk is needed for the milk is already in it.

For safety's sake, get an extra stock of Horlicks now! You can have it in the well-known form for drinking, and also in the handy tablet form. Whatever else you choose in the way of preserved food, remember Horlicks can be counted on as your stand-by under any and every circumstance. At all chemists and grocers, from 2/- upwards. Tablets 3d., 1/- and 1/6.

A cup of Horlicks at bedtime soothes and relaxes tense nerves and brings sound, restful sleep.

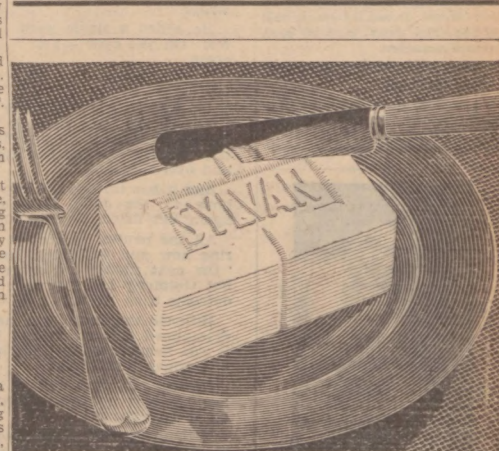
WONDERFUL as Horlicks is as a food in every emergency, it should not be kept for emergencies only. At times like these, it can play an important part in keeping you fit and helping you to get the sound, restful sleep that keeps you calm and confident. Drink a cupful, hot, every night at bedtime. A delicious, soothing "night-cap." Horlicks helps you to get to sleep quickly and to rest the utmost good out of your sleep. All busy, nervous or worried people need Horlicks regularly.

OTHER USES FOR HORLICKS

1. In place of milk for tea, coffee, cocoa, etc.—mix Horlicks to consistency of thin cream or stir the powder direct into the hot beverage, using a dry spoon each time.

2. Instead of SUGAR on porridge or breakfast cereals.

3. Sprinkle dry on bread and butter or biscuits.



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This is how they did it: £5 paid for the chassis and engine of an old ton-and-a-half lorry. £3 bought a car body. Second-hand cinema seats made sitting accommodation. Sheet metal cost £2 16s. and paint about 25s.

The painting was done by a butcher. Football goalposts were used in building part of the bodywork. Every nut and bolt in the old chassis and every spring and ball bearing was taken down and made good or replaced where necessary. The A.F.S. men are very proud of their patchwork engine.

MAN CHARGED  
WITH MURDER  
OF A P.C.

JACK WILLIAM AVERY, a War Reserve police-constable attached to Hyde Park station, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, yesterday, from a knife wound in the stomach.

He was taken to hospital after an incident in Hyde Park. At Marlborough-st. Police Court yesterday afternoon, Frank Stephen Cobbett, a forty-two-year-old labourer, of no fixed home, was charged with the murder of Avery.

He was originally charged with maliciously wounding the constable. Div. Det. Inspector Swain said that, when told he would be charged with murder, Cobbett replied: "You say he is dead. I don't believe it. It seems impossible to me. I didn't wilfully murder the man."

Cobbett was remanded.

## ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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Catarrh begins in the colon. Therefore you have Catarrh long before you notice the stuffiness, deafness or noises in your head, and unless you ACT quickly and

## Wages To Be Controlled

BAN ON STRIKES, LOCKOUTS  
FACTORY PEACE  
"FOR THE DURATION"THAT'S WHAT  
MADE HIM  
RATTY!

HUSBAND: The trouble all arose because I was telling my wife all about the last war. I said that as the Germans approached our trench they must have smelt a rat. "They must have, with you in it," she said.

Husband: I feel much happier for being here. I have been able, for the first time without being interrupted by my wife, to say what I wanted to say.

Wife: Since the war my husband has been seized with Hitler's bug of aggression; he wants everything everybody else has.

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT  
AN ORDER TO BE ISSUED SOON BY THE PRIVY COUNCIL, UNDER THE DEFENCE REGULATIONS, WILL BAN STRIKES AND LOCK-OUTS FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR AND WILL ENSURE FAIR WAGES FOR THE WORKERS.

This will apply not only to the armament and aircraft industries, but to every industry, every employer and every worker in the country.

Employers who pay less than the official rates laid down will be prosecuted. So will employers who try to lock out their workers.

Workers will be guilty of an offence if they go on strike.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION  
The scheme has been drawn up by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service. He has already secured for it the approval of the Trades Union Congress and the Employers' Confederation.

All wage changes—whether increases or decreases—until

DE GAULLE  
GETS MORE  
RECRUITS

SEVERAL hundred Frenchmen and youths, many of whom have risked their lives in getting to Britain, are now billeted at a large hall in London.

They are civilians who have come to join the legion which Gen. de Gaulle is forming. The General visited them yesterday and heard from them stories of the trials and hardships they had encountered in getting away from France.

The General told the men in private conversation that they represented the true spirit of France, and that he counted on them to follow him to the end in his fight for the Allied cause and the restoration of French liberty and greatness.

## SPOT OF "SCOTCH"

THIS is a time for wild rumours. They can do great harm. If you hear one, please tell the Vicar. He has the means to pass them to the proper quarters, to be thoroughly scotched.

This advice is given by the Rev. J. N. Wells, Vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Brixton, writing in his parish magazine.

PROFESSOR PLESCH  
AND VON RIBBENTROP

IN our issue of June 30, we published a statement that Herr von Ribbentrop had consulted Professor Plesch, the famous heart specialist.

This statement so far as it affects Professor Plesch has no foundation in fact as Professor Plesch is now of British nationality and has, of course, not left England since the outbreak of war.

We therefore greatly regret we should have given currency to an incorrect statement concerning him.

## MORE BOGEY-BOGEY

Stockholm, Saturday.  
SCORES of gliders are being assembled at Vernes Aerodrome, near Trondheim, by the Germans, according to reports reaching Stockholm.—B.U.P.

## "The People's" Secret Service News

HERR HIMMLER HAS  
TAKEN OVER ONE  
OF THE BIG PARIS  
HOTELS AS HIS HEAD-  
QUARTERS, FROM  
WHICH TO ORGANISE  
THE ROUND-UP OF ANTI-  
GERMAN ELEMENTS.

Twenty thousand Gestapo officers and troops are now in the city. They have been quartered in many of the hotels which used to be used by British tourists.

THESE repressive measures, however, are not keeping the workers down. Several of the French army units are proving recalcitrant, and are refusing to hand in their arms to the authorities. Scores of thousands of rifles have also been smuggled into civilian homes by soldiers who have reported that they left their arms in the trenches.

Workers in the German-occupied portion of France are already learning what German rule means. They have been set to work on a "forced labour" basis in the fields, mines and munition factories, producing for Germany.

THE French Government will, before long, be established in Paris. This will mean giving the French a corridor through

the occupied territory. The offer to place Paris at his disposal has already been made officially by Hitler to Marshal Petain. It is a sop designed to secure the biggest possible measure of French co-operation in German measures against Britain.

Thousands of U.S. citizens of Irish descent have made it known to the Eire Legation in Washington that in the event of their homeland being invaded they will return to fight for it.

EIRE Government is making big purchases of machine-guns, rifles and automatic pistols from U.S.A. Mr. de Valera is alive to his country's danger and does not intend to be caught napping.

FORTY-FIVE AIRCRAFT FACTORIES IN U.S.A. ARE NOW PRODUCING PLANES, AND 13 FACTORIES AIRCRAFT ENGINES. MORE THAN 1,500 OTHER FACTORIES ARE ENGAGED ON THE PRODUCTION OF AIRCRAFT COMPONENTS. MANY OF THESE WORKS ARE PRODUCING MACHINES FOR BRITAIN, AND SEVERAL OF THEM HAVE RECENTLY HAD THEIR PLANTS EXTENDED WITH BRITISH GOVERNMENT CAPITAL.

Latest advices from Moscow are that Sir Stafford Cripps' discussions with M. Molotov are proceeding satisfactorily.

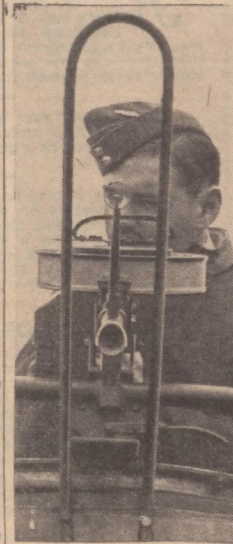
Hundreds of French refugees are dying daily around the Verdun district, from starvation. Food supplies are failing to reach them. Epidemics are breaking out as a result of the pollution of the wells.

Now that it is no use pretending any longer that Goering's air force can prevent British bombers from flying over Germany, landlords have been given authority to put up to 7 per cent. the rents of all houses which they equip with an air-raid shelter.

HITLER has been experimenting at Kiel with a new type of swimming tank. Lowered overboard from transport ships in shallow water, it is supposed to be able to make its way under its own power to the coast, and to climb up the beaches.

This is believed to be the secret explanation of the story which "leaked" out of Germany some months ago that the German naval yards were busily engaged on building some hundreds of "baby submarines."

THE Luftwaffe and Reichswehr experimental works h.o.p.s have also been trying to construct a new type of flying tank. This is an aeroplane, the body

MAN BEHIND  
THE GUN

A sergeant pilot of the R.A.F. receiving instruction in the use of a Vickers gun.

## "Left In The Train"

WHITE BOOK  
OF LIES

MORE GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO JUSTIFY THE WANTON INVASIONS OF NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES ARE CONTAINED IN A SERIES OF DOCUMENTS PUBLISHED BY THE GERMAN PRESS AND WIRELESS SERVICES DURING THE LAST DAY OR TWO.

They are understood to form part of a new White Book, which has not yet reached this country.

In the documents which the Germans allege were discovered in a railway train in France, the Nazis deal with various subjects which they state were matters of consultation between the British and French General Staffs regarding the prosecution of the war.

The German argument that the documents proved the desire of the British and French Governments to extend the war is sufficiently answered by the facts.

It is Germany alone who has extended the war by wanton and unprovoked aggression on neutral countries, to whom she had given undertakings to respect their neutrality and independence.

It is only after Germany herself violated her pledges that she discovers "evidence" which according to her justifies retrospectively her aggressive action.

The time when the majority of the documents are stated by the Germans to have been drawn up—in the first three months of this year—was a time when Great Britain and France had to consider every possibility of German aggression.

It was upon the hypothesis of such aggression spreading that certain defence plans had to be considered which might be carried out if such aggression had taken place.

At no time has there ever been any plan of Franco-British aggression.

What the Allied General Staff was concerned with were problems of defence against German attacks.

NEWFOUNDLAND  
GUNNERS ARRIVE

MEN of the Newfoundland Heavy Artillery Regiment arrived in England yesterday. They were welcomed by the Mayor of the port, at which they landed and by the Newfoundland Trade Commissioner, Mr. D. J. Davies.

## Two More Raiders Down

Spitfires Get  
Bomber After  
100-Mile Chase

SPITFIRES OF THE R.A.F. CHASED A GERMAN BOMBER FOR 100 MILES BEFORE THEY SHOT IT DOWN OFF THE ABERDEENSHIRE COAST YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The fighters climbed to 27,000 ft. before they were seen. Then the bomber began a five-mile dive to sea level with the Spitfires on its tail. Two German airmen jumped; the parachute of one opened, but the other was not seen again.

Then the Spitfires broke off the fight and watched the bomber crash into the sea. Another German bomber, a Heinkel III, was shot down by a Spitfire off the South Coast yesterday.

"IN PAY OF  
BRITAIN"

PETAIN ACCUSES  
Free Navy Chief  
THE Petain Government is opening proceedings against Vice-Admiral Muselier, commander of the Free French naval and air forces, it is announced in a communiqué issued by the French Ministry of the Navy, says the Havas Agency (quoted by Reuters).

The communiqué states that Admiral Muselier "has passed into the pay of Britain against his country."

It adds that the Admiral "was instantly dismissed from his office during the war for acts contrary to discipline, abuse of his powers and discourtesy."

Vice-Admiral Muselier, who was a collaborator of Clemenceau in 1917-1918, was at Bordeaux on June 10 in charge of national defence factories when he heard of the impending armistice. He hurried to Paris and destroyed several secret plans and plant in national defence factories before the Germans entered the city.

Afterwards he reached Marseilles, where he rallied several naval officers and men, manned a warship and sailed for Gibraltar.

L.D.V.s MUST NOT  
BUY OVERALLS

One suit of overalls is to be issued to each Local Defence Volunteer through Army Ordnance as and when available.

In making this announcement last night the War Office stated that cases had been noted of clothing firms advertising offers to provide these uniforms.

No local arrangements for their supply through private firms will be permitted.

BRITISH KIDDIES  
REACH CANADA

Quebec, Saturday.  
Further groups of children, numbering at least 275, evacuated from England, have arrived here.

Among them are a nephew and some nieces of Mr. Anthony Eden and some grandchildren of Lord Simon.

Another liner is expected to land another 200 at New York tomorrow.—Reuters.

CONSCRIPTION  
IN TANGANYIKA

Dar-es-Salaam, Saturday.  
A Bill providing for the conscription of all male British and British-protected subjects between the ages of eighteen and forty-five for military or civil service will be introduced in the Tanganyika Legislative Council on July 16.—Reuters.

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SOME LIKE IT  
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# They're Out To Round Up Those "Artful Dodgers"

## How Service Is Evaded

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"  
POLICE, MILITARY AND NATIONAL SERVICE AUTHORITIES ARE RAPIDLY ROUNDING UP DODGERS WHO HAVE BEEN TRYING TO EVADE MILITARY SERVICE.

Following the recent trial at the Old Bailey, when a number of men were sentenced for allowing a man with a weak heart to impersonate others before the military medical boards, a big probe has been ordered. More arrests for offences on similar lines may shortly be expected.

But this is not the only racket that the authorities are investigating. Here are some of the others:

1. Men of good education and comfortable means are divesting themselves of their old identities and are tramping the country, spending the nights in casual wards under false names and spending the days on the roads, begging for food or buying it with money which they keep in reserve and hide each night before entering the casual wards.

2. Relatives of officers are getting themselves classified in fake categories in the factories, so that they enjoy the protection afforded to Reserved Occupations.

3. A number of young men, in age ranging from twenty to thirty, have not registered at all when their age group has been called on to do so. Officials of the Ministry of National Service are now checking the lists. Men who have failed to register will be prosecuted.

Officials are also visiting men who were registered as Conscientious Objectors; in many cases it has been found that they are still working in luxury trades at handsome salaries. A big comb-out of these people may take place shortly.

## LIKE TO TRY THIS?

MR. FRED BROCKLEHURST, BAIRDON, YORKS, HAS A NEAT WAY OF DEALING WITH RUMOUR-MONGERS.

If one goes up to him and tells him something "absolutely true," he at once (without a word) hands him a card inscribed—

Do you know it?  
Have you seen it?  
Who told you?  
Were you there? Or—  
Are you just another of those "blue-pencil" rumour-mongers?

Mr. Brocklehurst finds it does the trick.



More than ever Britain's larder is being helped by home-grown produce—packing cherries in an English canning factory.

## RUMANIA EXPELS BRITONS

Bucharest, Saturday. THE Britons whom the Rumanians have decided to expel from the country were kept at police headquarters until 8 p.m. when they were released on condition that they reported again at 9 o'clock next morning.

After their release they were escorted by police wherever they went. It appears that the extension granted to the "expulsees" was suddenly cancelled and all were forced to leave today for Constantinople, whence they will sail for Istanbul tonight.

Among those arrested was a member of the Legation staff, to whom an expulsion order was handed. The intervention of the British Minister, however, secured his release.

## PORT POLICE SEIZE MILLIONS OF FRANCS

MILLIONS of pounds in franc notes were reported yesterday to have been seized in Belfast from a French ship. The money was in 121 bags, forming part of a cargo of a ship which left Brest before the German occupation. The bags were removed under armed guard and taken to a bank.

## LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

"AND THIS WE CAN ALL DO"

By the People's Friend

TENTLY THAT WE CALLED THEM THE "TERRIBLE TWINS."

Then one morning several months ago one of the "Twins" made a startling declaration. "No," he said, shaking his head with a cheerful grin. "You won't pick any more quarrels with me. I've put my temper in cold storage for the duration."

And since then he has kept that excellent resolution. It's one we all might well adopt. There are no times for personal quarrels or misunderstandings.

REMEMBER that nerves are strained, frayed. Make allowances for that. Remember that your neighbour may not be temperamentally fitted to withstand the shocks and trials of these days as you can. Do your best to help him.

If he is irritable and short-tempered be patient and forbearing. Give him the support of your own cheerfulness and confidence. Now, more than ever, it is our duty to help one another.

## Hidden—And Safe!

## VAULTS OF UNTOLD WEALTH

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

UNDERGROUND IN LONDON TODAY IS A TREASURE FIELD AS RICH AND ROMANTIC AS ANY COCOS ISLAND.

Millions of pounds worth of glittering riches are hidden safely in this secret hoard—the Limbo of Forgotten Fortunes. And its contents increase in value every day.

The rooms of this Aladdin's Cave are the vaults of the big safe-deposit companies. Their proprietors are as ignorant as you or I of the extent of the wealth committed to their care.

Now that war risks have driven vast numbers of men and women to place their property in safe keeping, the contents of this El Dorado are growing in size and importance.

In many cases depositors lodge only the documents that give the key to their money's whereabouts. But there are hoards of diamonds, gold and other objects, nesting in the armour-plated coffers of these subterranean hide-outs.

Despite the fact that enormous sums of money are represented by the deposits in these vaults, the managers of such places refuse to admit that there is any romance connected with them.

## DIAMOND FIND

One official of a City depositary told me: "Don't believe all the stories you hear about unclaimed fortunes in the vaults."

"I can tell you that not one in a hundred safes that are opened because the depositor has vanished yields more than the price we have to pay the mechanics for opening them."

Each safe deposit company has its separate "book of rules." The procedure adopted at the lapse of the period allowed, if the rent of the safe has not been paid, varies.

In one safe deposit some years ago, a safe, which had been rented, and the charges paid regularly for years, was opened ten years after its owner had vanished.

Inside it was a huge store of diamonds and precious stones, the proceeds of a robbery at a great mansion in the heart of the South of England.

The gems were identified and restored to the representatives of their original owners.

The man who deposits property worth a fortune in a safe deposit does not pay any more for the privilege than the old lady who rents space to lock up her modest jewel box.

The charges for space do not vary with the value of the deposits.

## JEW-BAITING SIGN IN PARIS

Paris, Saturday. An anti-Jewish newspaper, "France at Work," is being sold in the streets of Paris. It advocates, among other things, the isolation of Jews on islands such as Britain, Australia and Madagascar.—B.U.P.

## WOMEN'S "THANK YOU" SHILLINGS

Bradford, Saturday. SHOALS of letters are arriving daily at the little confectioner's shop of Miss Florence White, the spinsters' champion, in Lidget Green, Bradford. Each contains a postal order—a thank offering for the passing of the new Pensions at 60 Act.

To celebrate the success of the five years' campaign, Miss White has called for a victory gesture, asking every woman receiving her first pension to give a shilling to a fund to provide Red Cross ambulances.

Other families, like the R's, are discovering that Rowntree's Cocoa makes every meal go further

ROWNTREE'S COCOA IS A FOOD made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself—it helps people to digest all their other food more quickly—and with less effort. This means children get more nourishment out of their meals—put on extra bone and muscle.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA AIDS DIGESTION Still at pre-war prices—6d. quarter lb., 11d. half lb.



## The Holidays

All through our childhood there was magic in these words. As we grew older "the holidays" were looked forward to throughout the working year.

But today . . . the German armies have over-run half Europe. Thousands have fled from their bombed and burning homes. Invasion threatens our Island. We must put aside all thought of going away for holidays until this war is over and victory is won.

So let us speed up our war effort. Let us lend our "holiday money" to the Nation. Put every shilling into National Savings (Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds, National War Bonds, Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks). The money is urgently needed to pay for the equipment of our fighting forces—for the defence of our shores, our homes, our lives.

Make your holiday weeks National Savings Weeks!

LET us all the man on the train, put our tempers in "cold storage" for the duration. Let us resolve to forget the little differences of opinion, the personal ambitions and narrow prejudices of other days.

A smile, a word of good cheer, a helping hand—these, too, can play their part in bringing victory to Britain.



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## You Can Begin This Great Story Today

# Leonora's Fate

## THE OPENING CHAPTER

FOR seven years Leonora Madderly was engaged to Walter Ipsden. It was planned between them that when Leonora's father retired from the school of which he was headmaster, Walter, whom he had employed as a teacher, should take over. But the sudden advent of a private income of £600 a year caused Walter to change his ideas. Spurred on by his mother, whom he was too weak-willed to resist, he broke off the engagement, and at the age of thirty Leonora found herself jilted.

Leonora was walking slowly towards the door, June darted ahead of her into the dining-room. "Isa! I say, Isa, what d'you think's happened?" she exclaimed dramatically. "Walter—Walter's jilted Leo!"

"What? You mean you've quarrelled? After all these years?" asked her sister June.

"No. We haven't quarrelled. Walter's jilted me."

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## Lyndoe's Predictions

# Stalin's Surprise

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

RUSSIA'S DRAMATIC MOVES HAVE BROUGHT A WHOLE CROP OF MY PROPHECIES WITHIN REACH OF FULFILLMENT. THESE MOVES, I REITERATE, WILL ULTIMATELY BE ADVANTAGEOUS TO US. HITLER, WHO HAS MADE AN ART OF BACK-STABBING, MAY EXPECT A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE.

CONFLICT between Germany and Russia, as this column has boldly insisted, is one day inevitable. Meantime, Stalin is still wrapping up a surprise-package for Japan. He has no intention of seeing China engulfed.

LAST Sunday's article was headed "Bad for Mussolini." Even doubting Thomases can see today that that particular thug is on the spot. A big incident concerning Italy occurs ere long. It links up with the Balkan grab, and here will be initiated, as already predicted, a crack in the Axis.

UPHEAVAL throughout South-Eastern Europe may be expected. Hungary is seriously affected and her crafty ball game with Hitler results in a bit more "protection."

QUEER revelations soon from inside Germany. These will show good reason why the Axis is in a state of confusion. Important changes are pending. Goering is a significant factor. Mid-July will give the world welcome shocks.

ONE of the war's most vital events is almost due. In the Near East—more important than at first apparent, Egypt and Turkey are concerned. Intensification of operations in this area must be expected.

SO we have a crop of confirmations. Mussolini in a jam and unable to do anything for Germany; Goering snatching at power; Hitler stupidly blundering over his Russian "friendship"; and America giving still more help in consequence of most of these events.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS (Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY, JULY 7, S. S. WILL HAVE TO BE WATCHED. DELAYS INTERFERE WITH PLANS AND YOU MUST TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE LIKELIHOOD OF UNEXPECTED DEMANDS ON YOUR RESOURCES. CHANGES NEED THE UTMOST CARE.

TOMORROW—Disappointing progress, and you will have to exercise patience in handling business interests. Advise against attempting changes. Finances are severely affected, and home life shows a definite change for better.

WEDNESDAY—Business interests remarkably profitable. Financial situation not badly affected. Concentrate on home life where there are small prospects of improvement.

THURSDAY—You cannot afford to take chances, especially or otherwise. Over-haste leads to losses, and in addition there are difficulties owing to a series of delays. Caution desirable in handling written matters in particular.

FRIDAY—Business interests sluggish, but content with normal conditions. Financial situation not badly affected. Concentrate on home life where there are small prospects of improvement.

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## Crippling Corns Removed Painlessly—Root And All By **Zam-Buk** HERBAL OINTMENT

'Shame,' Says Judge

## 'SENTENCES COMPLETELY INADEQUATE'

From Our Own Correspondent

Manchester, Saturday  
"It is shameful that any two men, calling themselves Englishmen, should fall so low as to commit offences of this kind. I wish the law permitted me to punish you as you deserve."

Mr. Justice Oliver made this remark at Manchester Assizes today when he sentenced two men for offences under the Defence Regulations.

"Unfortunately for some reason which I cannot understand, you have been charged only with breaches of the Defence Regulations. The sentences I am able to pass are completely inadequate," he said.

Llewellyn Cadwallader, forty-eight, of Brook-st., Preston, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for conspiracy and to two years' imprisonment on each of two charges of attempting to cause disaffection among soldiers, the sentences to run concurrently.

His nephew, Thomas George Jackson, twenty-two, of Frank-st., Preston, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on two counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

The prosecution alleged that the men, visited a railway station, treated soldiers to drinks and had endeavoured to cause disaffection among them.

Cadwallader had had fifteen years' service in the Army.

Both men denied the allegations.

## SHIRLEY HAS APPEAL FOR YOU

SHIRLEY TEMPLE APPEARS IN A SHORT FILM TO GIVE A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO HER AUDIENCE AT THE ODEON KINEMA, LEICESTER-SQ., TOMORROW.

After being introduced by Lord Southwood, Chairman of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-st., London, Shirley will appeal for funds for the hospital.

This is the first time Shirley has ever appeared for a British hospital, and the film was made specially because of her great interest in British children.

Shirley's appeal is all the more marked since it is associated with the first showing of her latest film, "Blue Bird."

# A Really Popular

AND  
REFRESHING  
BEVERAGE



## Germany Has No Safe Harbour

# HEAVY LOSSES IN BALTIC

## "Corridor" Hope For Brighton

SOUTH COAST RESORTS MAY AT ANY MOMENT BE CLOSED TO VISITORS BY OFFICIAL ORDER.

Despite this, the Southern Railway is running week-end trains as usual.

This may be the last week-end for many of the towns until the end of the war.

The district out of bounds will include 20 miles inland from the coast.

Brighton, which was thought to be already out of bounds on Friday night, has hopes of being a corridor in the banned area.

## FRENCH FLEET

May Accept Terms  
At Alexandria

It is believed in Alexandria (says the Associated Press) that the French will soon accede to the British demands with regard to French warships at Alexandria.

It is understood that the French Vice-Admiral has been given additional time in which to make a decision.

Conversations were said to be still going on yesterday between the French commanders.

### NOT TO DISARM

The French Admiralty announced yesterday that France had been informed by Germany and Italy that the French Mediterranean naval base would not be disarmed at present.

This Axis "concession," an official French communiqué said, had been made so that the remainder of the French fleet "could be defended from attack."

A dispatch in a Grenoble newspaper stated that the main French bases at Toulon, Bizerta, Ajaccio would remain armed until further notice as a result of the Oran battle and the rupture of Anglo-French diplomatic relations.

A report that a French destroyer had been sunk by British cruisers off Crete was described in London yesterday as without foundation.

Another message from Vichy says that the French escort vessel, Rigault de Genouilly has been torpedoed without warning by an unknown submarine outside Algiers.

## British "Fifth Column" In Holland DEATH THREAT BY GERMANS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE GERMAN-CONTROLLED DUTCH RADIO BROADCAST FROM HILVERSUM YESTERDAY A DECLARATION TO DUTCH PEOPLE FROM THE COMMANDER OF THE FORCES IN THE NETHERLANDS, AIR MARSHAL F. KRISTIENSEN, INDICATING THAT DUTCH RESISTANCE TO THE GERMAN OPPRESSORS HAS APPEARED.

It was said that the "generosity" of the Fuehrer, who had granted freedom of movement to the Dutch soldiers, instead of holding them as prisoners of war, had been abused. If such men were unable to understand their position it showed lack of discipline by Dutch soldiers.

Several examples were given of the way the Dutch had acted in an anti-German way.

The heavy British bombing raids over Holland were taking place with the aid of sympathisers in Holland, it was stated. No doubts were left in listeners' minds that this activity would be stopped at all costs.

### FAILURE TO SALUTE

German laws, meaning the death penalty, would be applied in such cases. These laws would also affect those who were not preventing such anti-German action and to those who did not report such cases.

The declaration also said that the Dutch had not shown the respect for the German forces which was due to them. Non-demobilised soldiers and sailors failed to salute the German military in the proper way. Furthermore, German military have been assaulted by Dutch soldiers and civilians.

It points out that these three countries have to import 4,500,000 tons of grain and 1,000,000 tons of oil cake yearly to feed their cattle stocks, and that these supplies are now completely cut off by the British blockade.

The wheat crop in all European countries this year—another important factor—is abnormally bad. Germany's crop is below normal. So is Italy's. France's will not be large enough for her own requirements. Rumours are below normal. And, taking the whole wheat crop of the continent of Europe, there is a net deficiency of 42,000,000 sacks of flour.

The German authorities in Holland have already instituted bread rationing in that country. All bakers and millers with stocks in excess of those required to produce the reduced quantities of bread have been in-

## OUR MINELAYERS ARE ALWAYS ON THE JOB

OUTSTANDING RESULTS—IN ENEMY SHIPPING LOSSES AND IN THE GENERAL DISORGANISATION OF GERMAN SEA TRAFFIC—HAVE BEEN OBTAINED FROM THE MINING OF THE BALTIC AND THE BELTS LEADING TO IT, THE AIR MINISTRY REVEALED LAST NIGHT.

R.A.F. bombers have maintained these minefields. From the farthest eastern Baltic ports to the north of Norway there is no safe passage; no fiord, estuary or harbour the Germans can use without risk in their own or occupied territory.

Nearer home, aircraft of the Bomber Command, the Fleet Air Arm and the Coastal Command have dealt faithfully with the Germans' North Sea ports, estuaries and harbours.

When the Norwegian campaign began, the Admiralty stated that minefields had been laid in specified areas in the Baltic and the Belts. Since that declaration there has been little news of the results except references in the neutral Press to German shipping losses in those areas.

In two of the many minefields laid, the enemy are known to have lost at least 12 ships sunk, many others are known to have been damaged. In one field alone, five ships are said to have been sunk in 36 hours.

It is reliably reported that at least one German warship has been seriously damaged by this means.

### HEAVILY PROTECTED

Night after night since the start of the Norwegian campaign, British mine-laying aircraft have been doing their work. As the size, number and density of the fields increased, Germany's sea activities in those regions were faced with what was at first a nuisance and rapidly became a serious peril against which they were forced to exert a desperate, continuous effort.

Minefields which the enemy have discovered by the loss of ships are heavily protected against further visits of minelaying aircraft by anti-aircraft guard ships, by searchlights, balloons, warships and fast motor craft.

All the effort they have been forced to make avails little.

These waters lend themselves admirably to mining of this description, and as fast as the Germans find a way through any field, it is built up again. All the time varied and additional fields are laid on every main navigable route German ships can use.

One British unit alone has flown more than 250,000 miles on this task. Navigational and piloting skill of the highest order have been called for, and the crews have often had to fly to the extreme ranges of their aircraft to complete their task.

To this must be added the hazards of weather and the most concentrated and determined enemy defences.

The damage—actual and potential, material and moral—done to the enemy by these operations is out of all proportion to such losses as have occurred to British aircraft. In addition to suffering heavy shipping losses, Germany has been compelled to provide defensive and mine-sweeping forces on an ever-increasing scale; and, perhaps most important of all, there is the incalculable effect upon morale.

### GENE TUNNEY'S CAMPAIGN

Chicago, Saturday.

Gene Tunney, former world heavy-weight boxing champion, is to sponsor a new youth organisation in the United States, he announced at the American Youth Congress at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin, today.

Tunney accused the Congress of being infected with Communism.

"She can be interned, but the order must be given by the Home Secretary," he added.

During the inspector's evidence, Mrs. Fisher collapsed in the dock.

### GERMAN WOMAN JAILED

Manchester, Saturday.

WHEN Johanne Louise Fisher, twenty-four, of Raby-st., Moss-side, Manchester, a German-born woman, was at Manchester today sent to prison for one month on shoplifting charges, the magistrate asked Det.-Insp. Timpany to report the facts to the Home Secretary, with a view to Fisher being interned.

Inspector Timpany said Fisher was born in Hamburg and came to this country for domestic training in March, 1938. Her parents were still living in Germany. She was married in November, 1938.

She could not be deported, because she was married to an Englishman.

"She can be interned, but the order must be given by the Home Secretary," he added.

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## BLOCKADE'S ENORMOUS TOLL IN GERMANY

structured to hand them over for transmission to Germany.

Shortage of raw material is also hampering German industry, and although a good deal of scrap iron will be available in the occupied areas of France, the planned invasion of Britain is at present having to take prior claim of all transport.

One important point on which Mr. Dalton will be able to give satisfying information concerns the control of many vital war materials at source.

ALL THE RAW MATERIAL SOURCES OF THE BRITISH, DUTCH AND BELGIAN EMPIRES ARE NOW UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE.

Those territories control a very great part of the world production

of rubber, copper, tin, wool and other commodities, and none of those supplies will be allowed to go either to Germany or Italy, or to any country that is likely to supply them through the back door.

Mr. Roosevelt is also preparing a plan for the control of all raw materials produced by American countries—wheat, meat, nitrate, oil, timber, nickel. None of these materials will get to our enemies.

Altogether, therefore, Mr. Dalton will have an encouraging picture to paint of the progress being made by the blockade and by the other economic weapons that his Ministry is employing.

And, in addition to the intensification of our own activities, Russia is now cutting off all supplies to Germany, on the ground that she needs them for feeding and supplying her own armies massed along the German frontier.

## Open UP YOUR NOSE!

If your nose is clogged and blocked, if you can't taste, can't smell, can't even breathe because of germ-laden mucus, here's what to do! Get some 'Menthilium'. Insert a little in the nostrils and open up those stuffed breathing passages. That's the only way to get rid of distressing Catarrh, Hay Fever and Summer Colds. Make this test today! Tomorrow your trouble will be gone. All Chemists sell 'Menthilium' Brand Balm at 6d. & 1/3.

## DON'T GROUSE!

THERE'S a war on! ONE RESULT is that you can't now get "The People"—or any other Sunday newspaper—from your newsagent unless you place a definite order.

ANOTHER RESULT is that delivery may be held up by air raids or other emergencies.

If the paper is late, don't grouse.

And don't refuse to take it! If you do so, it will be a dead loss to the newsagent, for a new Ministry of Supply Order prevents him from returning unsold copies to the publishers.

## HOT-WEATHER FEET?



When hot summer pavements make feet burn and smart, ache and swell—then you're in a clear case of stale Acid Feet. This troublesome condition of the feet begins in the skin pores. They're the valves through which your feet perspire. Shoes and stockings stop this perspiration flowing freely, so the pores get choked up and the stale perspiration turns acid. Then this acid piles up in the muscles, and o-o-oh! Your feet feel ready to burst! They ache and burn. Corns and calluses form. You've got to shift that acid or go on suffering! The modern treatment is a daily foot-dip in warm water with a small handful of Radox added. This supercharges the water with life-giving oxygen, which cleans out the clogged pores, lets the crippling acid get away, swellings go down. Tired, burning, acid feet are cooled and comforted. Every chemist sells Radox, 1/6 per ten ounce pink packet, 2/6 for double quantity. Also in cubes, 3 for 7d.

RADOX 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

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## Do You Dread Middle Age?

WOMEN WHO SUFFER NEEDLESSLY

There is not a woman anywhere, married, single, rich or poor, over the age of forty, who is not bothered at the thought of the next few years before her. Every woman fears the miseries that often develop at this age. She fears them all the more for their uncertainty. Often the first sign is never recognised at all—an irritability of temper, a low-spirited depression which is not attributed to its true cause until bodily suffering in the shape of indigestion, nerve attacks, headaches, back pains and palpitation give an unmistakable warning.

These sufferings can be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills carry a woman in the most wonderful way through the ordeal of the "forties" without suffering or danger. This is because these pills create rich red blood, and in this way they impart new strength, new vitality and strong steady nerves.

Thousands of suffering middle-aged women have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the means to a new lease of life. Let this tried and trusted blood-builder give you the help you need. Let the chemist sell Dr. Williams' brand Pink Pills to you. 3d. a box (triple size 3s.).—Adv.

## NEARING THE FOUR MILLION MARK!

THE THIRTIES—THE 1909 CLASS—REGISTERED YESTERDAY, AND IT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT THAT 310,688 MEN WERE DEALT WITH BY THE LABOUR EXCHANGES. OF THESE 1,779 WERE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS—THE LOWEST FIGURES SO FAR.

Four classes register this month, the other dates being July 13 (1908 class), July 20 (1907) and July 27 (1906 class) and those who reached twenty since June 22).

Registrations this month will number about 1,200,000, bringing the grand total to over 4,000,000.

## EIRE COULD BE SECURE

From Our Own Correspondent

Belfast, Saturday.

IF NORTHERN IRELAND WERE TO JOIN WITH EIRE ON MR. DE VALERA'S TERMS IT WOULD MEAN THAT NORTHERN IRELAND WOULD BECOME NEUTRAL INSTEAD OF BEING ACTIVELY ENGAGED, AS AT PRESENT, IN THE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY, JUSTICE AND CIVILISATION.

Mr. J. M. Andrews, Northern Ireland Minister of Finance, said this at Belfast tonight, adding that Ulster was determined to stand by Britain, come what might, until victory was won.

Eire could be made secure from invasion if she would declare her willingness to welcome British troops and to throw open her ports and harbours to the British Navy as Northern Ireland did.

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The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You feel constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks pink.

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